

REMARKS

This Preliminary Amendment is filed in connection with a Request for Continued Examination, and responds to the Final Office Action mailed July 20, 2004. In this amendment, claims 4, 5, 12-16 and 21 have been canceled, and independent claims 1, 9, and 19 and dependent claim 22 have been amended and claims 25-27 have been added. The limitations of claims 4 and 5 have been incorporated in independent claims 1 and 9. Method claim 19 has been amended to incorporate the limitations of claim 21 and to incorporate the temporal limitations expressed in apparatus claim 5.

In the Final Office Action, claims 1, 4-6, 9-16 and 19-24 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent No. 6,397,079 to Shimoda et al. (Shimoda) in view of Applicant's admitted prior art (AAPA). Applicant respectfully traverses these rejections.

Among the limitations of independent claims 1 and 9 that are neither taught nor suggested in the prior art of record is that the terminal comprises a "determination means for determining whether the radio terminal can reconstruct the content acquired by the content acquisition means without any conversion" and "content reconstruction means for ... directly reconstructing at least part of the content acquired by the content acquisition means before receiving the converted content from the external server." Independent claim 19 recites similar limitations. The claimed radio terminal, information processing system, and method enhance the ability of a radio terminal to reconstruct content acquired from a content server through the Internet and rapidly display content that the radio terminal can reconstruct. The claimed radio terminal, information processing system and method, including the advantages obtained thereby, are neither taught nor suggested in the prior art of record.

Shimoda is directed to a personal computer that can be interfaced with a cellular phone to facilitate voice communications (see Fig. 1.). Shimoda teaches or suggests that the advanced language translation features provided by the computer enables the user to

“receive real-time translations of the spoken words generated by a caller or can send translated messages over the telephone to another person who speaks a different language.” Col. 3, lines 20-24. Shimoda also teaches that advanced encryption and authentication features can be provided by the computer and that a normal cellular telephone cannot implement these features. Shimoda, fails to teach or suggest determining whether content acquired from the Internet is in a data format that the radio terminal can reconstruct itself or reconstructing content that can be reconstructed by the radio terminal before converted content data is reconstructed, as required by claims 1, 9 and 19.

Claims 6, 10-11, 20 and 22-24 depend either directly or indirectly from independent claims 1, 9 or 19, and include all the limitations found therein. Each of these dependent claims include additional limitations which, in combination with the limitations of the claims from which they depend, are neither disclosed nor suggested in the prior art of record. Accordingly, these claims are likewise patentable.

New claims 25-27 have been added to more fully claim the scope of the invention.

In view of the foregoing, favorable consideration of the amendments to the claims, and allowance of the present application is respectfully and earnestly solicited.

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